

Sports:

14-6

Stubborn Lane makes UTM's home debut a sloppy affair.

PAGE 10

THE PACER

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, MARTIN

After Class:

Student Spotlight
Poll-Sci student is involved in government at campus and in real world.



PAGE 6 Stevenson

'Freak accident' with horse kills UTM rodeo member

BRIAN HOLLAND

Executive Editor

A female UTM rodeo team member died Tuesday night after suffering a massive head injury in a rodeo accident at the UTM Equine Center and Rodeo Practice Center.

Valerie Odette Devillers, a 20-

year-old freshman Animal Science major from Verac, France, was pronounced dead at 5:59 p.m. at Volunteer General Hospital in Martin from injuries she received when a saddle bronc bucking horse she was riding stepped on her head, according to Safety and Security reports.

The accident reportedly occurred

about 5:15 p.m. when Devillers was attempting to ride a bucking horse for the third time ever.

According to S&S reports, witnesses said Devillers began to slide off the right side of the horse after it had made four jumps. As she began to lose her balance, her left boot got caught in the stirrup, which caused it

to come off her foot. She was then pulled under the horse.

Devillers reportedly dropped onto her stomach directly under the horse. The horse's rear right hoof came down, landing on the base of her head.

"As she was falling off the horse, her boot got stuck just long enough to flip her under the horse," said Tony Coleman, rodeo coach. "It was a freak accident. If the horse would have stepped on any other part of her body she might have just had some broken bones or something like that, but it stepped on her head."

Witnesses said Devillers was unconscious after the accident.

No attempts were made to move Devillers, for fear of causing further injury, until emergency personnel arrived about five minutes after the accident. An ambulance arrived about 10 minutes later, which transported Devillers to VGH. She was placed in the care of attending emergency room physician Dr. Nancy Urankar, who reported that Devillers was dead at 5:59.

Friends say Devillers and her identical twin sister, Elanore, transferred to UTM this fall from Union University in Jackson so she could join the rodeo team and pursue her dream of becoming a successful saddlebronc rider.

"Her goal from the time she first came here was that she wanted to

See TRAGEDY, Page 9



Valerie Devillers

Friends recall Devillers's courage, spirit

JERIANNE THOMPSON
Managing Editor

In the short time she was at UTM, Valerie Devillers impressed people in many ways -- with her warm spirit, her love of horses and her dedication to accomplish her dreams.

Valerie died while following her dream of conquering a saddle bronc bucking horse Tuesday evening. She was thrown from the horse she was attempting to ride and suffered severe injuries that resulted in her death. Valerie was a freshman Animal Science major.

Valerie and her twin sister, Elanore (affectionately called Leo), first came to the United States from France in the fall of 1992 to attend high school as foreign exchange students. Valerie attended a school in Jackson, while Elanore went to Brownsville. Both girls decided to continue their education in America and chose to attend Union University in Jackson.

"Probably everyone in the (International) program knew her; it was hard not to. She was very vivacious, outgoing, bright and determined. She seemed to just attract people to her," said Sandra Baker, director of International Programs and foreign student adviser.

"She was doing what she wanted to do. It was her dream," said Dr. Alice-Catherine Carls, assistant professor of History. Carls was one of the first of the UTM family to come in contact with Valerie. Carls said

See VALERIE, Page 8



"HORSES WERE HER LIFE," said UTM Rodeo Coach Tony Coleman. Valerie Devillers. Devillers died Tuesday from injuries she suffered in an accident at a rodeo practice. She was the first female in Coleman's 16 years with the team to try to ride a saddle bronc bucking horse.

Photo Submitted

Academic Speaker

Varona emphasizes Spanish influence in America

KATRINA BERRY

Associate News Editor

Even though history textbooks may not emphasize it, Spanish culture has had a marked influence on U.S. society," said Dr. Frank de Varona.

Varona spoke Monday in Humanities Auditorium to kick off Southern Cultures Week at UTM, which continues today.

Varona, the superintendent of Dade

County, Fla., Public Schools, which includes the city of Miami, has published numerous articles in newspapers, magazines and books in both the United States and Spain. He has also worked as a writer and an editorial consultant for 11 major textbook publishers.



Varona

Dr. Ernest Blythe, director of the

UTM Honors Programs, said the purpose of this week is to celebrate all the cultures here in the South, but this year's emphasis lies on Hispanic contributions.

This year's Southern Cultures Week also coincides with National Hispanic Month, Sept. 15 - Oct. 15. Varona said Americans need a greater understanding and appreciation of how Latinos have contributed to the American society.

He said textbooks have omitted

Hispanic contribution because American history begins with the original 13 colonies. However, the Spanish were the first to explore the Americas in 1493 and to establish a permanent settlement, St. Augustine, Fla.

Varona said two U.S. presidents realized the importance of Hispanic contributions. He quoted Thomas Jefferson, who said, "The oldest history of the United States is written

See SPANISH, Page 8

W. Matt Meyer, Editorials Editor

THE PACER SAYS...

Tragedy shows us true meaning of courage

Courage.

One simple word, yet it represents a commitment of faith and belief in something that most of us never know, or even recognize.

While most of us can accept the unavoidable dangers of life -- second-hand smoke or the remote chance of the plane we're on crashing -- there is another breed of people who knowingly accept much greater risks and danger because they know that is the price for realizing their dreams.

Risks are inherent to success.

These people want to succeed and want to achieve their dreams. They know they must face life's many and varied challenges. This means that when they come to a wall, they don't stop and curse it for being in their way and never wonder how they could get around it. Rather, their

ISSUE
Life is a risky game.
OUR COMMENT
It shouldn't stop you from playing

courage helps them face these challenges and strengthen their spirit so they can plow through the adversity and roadblocks along the path of life.

They are everywhere, all around us, even at UTM, and they are examples of true courage. Athletes, veterans and soldiers-in-training, and those studying for law enforcement careers are examples of UTM students who have had to accept the dangers inherent to achieving their dreams and ambitions.

Valerie Devillers is another example of those few here at UTM who have the courage to follow their dream. In fact, it was her dream to compete in rodeo that brought her to Martin. She even participated in a rodeo event that is usually reserved for males. She knew the dangers and worst-case scenarios of her sport but chose to accept them to pursue her dream.

Dreams and success do not come easy. They must be fought for, and the price is sometimes great. The rewards, however, can be immense, even if they are as simple as being able to stand in front of the mirror and say "I did it. I made it."

We should not let risk or fear of failure be a deterrent from living life to the fullest and realizing our dreams.

Valerie followed her dream and, in the process, taught us the meaning of true courage.

Opinion



What does it mean to be a Southerner?

UTM students were asked to type their response to this question in the UC on Monday during the kick-off activity of Southern Cultures Week. The event, the Computer Writing Marathon, was sponsored by the University Scholars, the Computer Center and Neal Rawls vending, which supplied each writer with a free Moon Pie.

When most think about the South, they are reminded of days of sharecropping, lynching and marching for civil rights. Though these bitter memories have yet to tarnish or rust, they are in the past. Today I am proud to say that I am an important product of the South, as well as a contributor to what it means to be Southern.

-Tereska Davis is a senior Biology major from Memphis.

I am not really a Southerner; I'm just living here for a while. However, I can write about what it's like to live here. And the best way I can describe living in the South is to share a poem which I am continuously writing and revising:

You'll always know you're in the South
When with your outstretched hand
You pick hibiscus flowers and gently
crumble them
Squeezing the crushed petals in your
hand

A soothing cup of warm tea flows out.
-David McBeth is an assistant professor of Art.

Being a Southerner to me means that I can speak with a bad accent and use bad grammar and still have everyone around understand me.

-Monica Ray is a junior Psychology major from Shelbyville.

To me, the South represents the trials and hardships of African-Americans, but it is also here that many battles are being won. Al-

though racism still exists, many have not forgotten Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream. One day we will overcome, and we will look past the color of one's skin to judge people on their character.

-Katrina Berry is a sophomore Communications major from New Jersey.

The South is blank-eyed possums on back roads and old men on sagging front porches, telling stories to the open air and the past that is gathered around like an audience. It is debutantes and accents, and Queen Anne's lace and mockingbirds. It is tradition and oppression and diversion, all rolled into one.

-Delaney Gill is a freshman Art major from Ashland City.

Being a Southerner is more than living below the Mason-Dixon line; it's a state of mind. This includes Moon Pies, barbecues and living in the prettiest part of the country.

-Jennifer L. Whorton is an Animal Science/Pre-Vet major from Memphis.

Being a Southerner means having to remember the past, because there's always some idiot in the family who longs for the day when the South will rise again. These people lead to your being judged according to a certain stereotype which does have some basis but is far from a universal truth.

-Jason R. Tippitt is a senior English major from Camden.
I will never be a "Southern lady," but I am trying to carve a place for myself. I figure it is good for young men and women in the South to see that not all women conform to the same cultural standards, and yet they can contribute to the social groups around them.

-Lynn Alexander is an associate professor of English.
One thing about being a Southerner is the attention you get when you go up North because of your accent. Some Northerners have heard me speak and were astounded that I was wearing shoes and didn't have a moonshine jug attached permanently to my hand!

-Jill Dinwiddle is a senior Biology/History major from Camden.
I am originally from the North and if I had my choice in the matter I

would still be living up north because the fast life is one I am very familiar with. This is not to say the South doesn't have its good points, but I feel that the bad points by far outweigh the good. Until people in the South grow up, learn to get along and realize that we as people are all equal, then these problems with racism, etc. will continue.

-Michael Webb is a sophomore Pre-Med major from Union City.

This is what it means to be a Southerner. Being able to say "ya ont to" and have people know what you are talking about. It's about eating, thinking and talking different. It's about not calling Yale vs. Harvard "college football." It's about playing badminton at a family reunion with people you have never seen before and had no idea that you were related to. Most of all, though, it's a state of mind -- that laid back, eatin' grits, goin' to church on Sunday, never ridden a subway, thinkin' O'Charley's is a fancy restaurant state of mind. Simple yet wonderful.

-Scott McWhirter is a senior Philosophy major from Antioch.

Southern, Outgoing, Understanding, Twangy, Helpful, Elvis Lover, Respectful, Nice, Earthy, Resourceful.

-Candace Babbage-Ward is a senior Communications/Marketing major from Martin.

Growing up in the South, I had little reason to question what people from other areas thought about us. It was not until I went to graduate school, that I learned that Northeasterners really believed that we in the South didn't wear shoes!

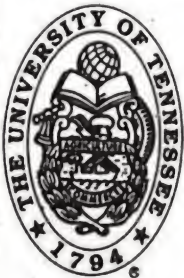
A few years later, however, when living in France, I found that the French concept of the South was totally related to country music. Their opinion of us in the South was very high. However, what others think of us makes less difference than what we think of ourselves.

Even with all our blemishes, we still have the most caring people in the world and the most opportunity for development of all the peoples in the world.

-Chancellor Margaret Perry

THE PACER

The University of Tennessee at Martin



THE 1994-95 PACER STAFF:

Executive Editor: Brian Holland
Managing Editor: Jerianne Thompson
Features Editor: Kimberly Wenz
Sports Editor: Kevin Rogers
Editorials Editor: W. Matt Meyer
Copy Editor: Stephanie McGriff
Associate News Editor: Katrina Berry
Associate News Editor: Andre' Johnson
Ad Manager and
Distribution: Kelly Smith
Ad Assistant: Jason White

The Pacer is an editorially independent, student-run newspaper published weekly and distributed free to the student body of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters to the editor are welcome, provided they are 250 words or less, neither libelous nor unfit for publication and include a name, address and phone number. Letters may be addressed to The Pacer, 314 Gooch, or over e-mail at PACER@UTMARTN.BITNET. For advertising, please call The Pacer at 7780 or 7782. The opinions expressed in lead editorials on Page 2 reflect the consensus opinion collaborated by The Pacer editorial board, consisting of paid staff members.

Remembering, mourning Valerie

Two young women, obviously sisters, came forward at the end of the first class meeting. They waited their turn, and more, among first-day-of-class, after-class question askers. Would I sign their class schedule? I asked why. "We are foreign students, and our money hasn't arrived. We have to have instructor signatures to hold our place in class." I signed, inquired of their home. "France," they said, "South France. Bordeaux." I told them that I had been to France, even to South France.

I asked my colleagues, "What's the story on the sisters from France?" "The twins?" "Are they twins?" "Yes."

Valerie and Eleonore were twins, maybe even identical twins. They looked somewhat different, but I am unable to say how. They were skilled horse riders and trainers. Dressage, jumping, that type of horse and riding. They were here because of the new Equine Center, a horse boarding and riding facility, recently purchased for UTM. That's why the twins were here. They had a waiting list of horses to train from Memphis. They were good.

Two weeks ago on Tuesday, Eleonore was not in class at 8 a.m. for the quiz on sheep and goats, Valerie explained after class that Eleonore had broken her leg in a horse accident. Both bones. Compound fracture. Surgery was required. It had happened Saturday.

Eleonore was in class Thursday,



Guest Column

William Ahlschwede

morning that week, and by evening, was at the Equine Center in a wheelchair, watching Valerie ride a bucking horse. It was an organized practice for the rodeo team, and Valerie took her turn at saddle bronc riding. She was bucked off but was cheered by the cowboys for her effort.

When I entered the building this (Wednesday) morning the Agronomy professor was arranging the chairs in preparation for an hour exam. Yesterday, Eleonore and Valerie and 31 other students took my hour exam in that room. We were crowded, sitting too close for the integrity of the exam, but we made do. I read the exams twice yesterday with no indication of committee work by students.

The Agronomy professor asked if I had heard about the accident last night. One of the French girls had been killed at the Equine Center. I felt my body sink, but I was still standing. I did not move. I just heard this, he said, a horse accident, or something. Maybe we'd better make certain.

The dean was in the hallway as I stepped out. "How 'ya doing?" he asked. "Not too well," I replied. My eyes apparently asked the question I could not.

Valerie had been bucked off a saddle bronc at the Equine Center

last night, and kicked in the head by the bucking saddle bronc horse, killing her.

Around me, the bustle of the office continued, but was subdued. The students in the hall between classes are walking heads down, not many smiles. And I have before me on my desk 33 exams to finish reading. Thirty-one plus Eleonore's, plus Valerie's. I've read them all twice and scored them. They await one more reading, one more critical evaluation to insure consistency in grading. I am unable to pick the papers up.

I look from the pile of exams to my bulletin board, square into the eyes of a horse, a line drawing of a horse's head. A quarter-view of the head and neck of an alert horse. Left nostril, left eye, star on forehead, outline of right eye in silhouette, and bangs hanging-between short, pointed, erect ears.

It is a copy I made of one of Valerie's horses, drawn on the back of the first quiz in Animal 220. In my office yesterday, less than two hours before she died, Valerie said, "I know that horse."

... And now Brahms plays in my mind. "Behold all flesh is as the grass, and all the goodliness of man is as the flower of grass. For lo, the grass withereth and the flower thereof decayeth..."

And "...blessed are they that mourn, for they shall have comfort."

Ahlschwede is an assistant professor in Agricultural and Natural Resources.

The toilet paper dispensers in the dorms really rub me the wrong way.

Uh... let me rephrase that. The toilet paper dispensers in the residence halls are a real pain in the... no, that's not good either.

Let me start over. I'm tired of not being able to

start tearing off little bits of the roll and coax it around and around as you try to keep a few sheets intact so you can do your business. What you end up with is a handful of paper shreds and a gnarled roll of paper. You kind of feel like Ollie North.

However, there is hope. On the rare chance that the custodians put

THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO HMMM...

By W. Matt Meyer



pull toilet paper off the roll in my dorm in a normal fashion.

The contraptions that are in our bathrooms are quite possibly the worst method of dispensing toilet paper I have ever seen. I truly believe that whoever is in charge of toilet paper dispensing here at UTM actually thought, "What is the absolute worst method of dispensing toilet paper ever seen?" He then, of course, proceeded to purchase a few thousand of these lovely units and install them stealthily in our dorm rooms over the Christmas break one year, hoping we wouldn't notice.

Had I been asked, I would rather have the big, round roll that places like Wal-Mart and McDonalds are fond of. That monster would probably last a few semesters.

Also, the best feature of the McDonalds Gigant-A-Roll is the extra wide slot available for paper retrieval. Because the space on UTM's rolls is so microscopic, you have to almost beg the paper to roll out on its own -- you can't get a good grip. It is especially hard if it's a brand new roll. You have to

the paper in the dispenser with the tissue rolling from the bottom, rather than the top, then things seem to go a little smoother. Don't ask me why this is, but it works. The dispenser in my room must be schizophrenic.

Because of all this trouble, I am thinking of forming a 12-step group on campus, but I couldn't come up with any good acronyms. You have to have a good acronym, or at least a legitimate rallying point (which I don't think I have, either) to form a successful support group. Besides, I could only think of six steps.

I know this column is extremely scatological, but it was to prove a point -- it shouldn't have to be so hard.

I shouldn't have to write a column about toilet paper. I shouldn't have to waste my precious time picking shards of paper off a roll that simply wants to stay intact. I have enough things in my life to waste time doing, like watching "Beavis and Butt-head" or going to the "Quadstock" reunion tonight.

The great irony about the whole situation is that the toilet paper in the bathroom is unusable anyway and probably works as sandpaper in some of the finer carpentry shops.

Anyway, I see the whole situation as a metaphor for life here at UTM -- it may be hard to deal with, but you can still get the job done.

And I know this was a rough column to read, but now it's coming to an end.

Oooooohhh... let me rephrase that...

Meyer is a senior Communications major from Jackson. He is Editorials Editor for The Pacer.

Campus Quotes

compiled by W. Matt Meyer

"I don't like the town. It's too small. If there were more people here who weren't in school, it would be better. Now it's just a college town."

Jennifer Shockley, Freshman



"Yes. There is nothing happening here. In Kentucky they were always having movies and other things, like dances, for the students."

Marlon Jones, Senior

"It's pretty boring. We need some more on-campus activities -- more concerts, more carnivals -- things to bring the students together."

Myron Jones, Junior



Is Martin boring? Why/Why not?

"Yeah. Everything closes down at midnight. If you want to get something to eat, you have to get donuts or Tony's. And no one goes to the sports activities, because there is a low school spirit."

Dewayne Harper, Senior



"No. People here are so close together. It's fun just hanging out with my friends."

Cynthia Kerr, Sophomore

"Yes. There is not anything to do here. There is no mall, and everybody goes home on the weekends."

Eric Hoy, Sophomore



Letters to the editor must include major, phone number and classification.

We can be reached by campus mail at 314 Gooch or over e-mail at PACER@UTMARTN.BITNET.

LRC offers services for everyone

MICHELLE SKELTON
Staff Writer

The Learning Resource Center is a support unit for the School of Education, but it also provides services such as laminating, binding, faxing and film developing for all students.

"Helping teachers teach and learners learn is the motto of the Learning Resource Center, and that is our goal," says Mary Vaughan, director of the LRC.

The LRC's four units are staffed by Vaughan; three graduate assistants -- Susan Weant, Catherine Nailling and Debbie Conley; two honors students and 10 work study students.

The Media Lab in 213 Gooch has equipment available to students such as laminators and copy machines for making transparencies, as well as rulers, staplers and hole punchers.

The lab also has an Ellison Letter machine which cuts out letters, numbers and shapes and a new poster machine which will enlarge flyers for only \$5.

Since the LRC doesn't have a budget, many sororities and fraternities have donated patterns for the Ellison machine. Recently, Alpha Phi Omega donated two turtle patterns. The Curriculum Library in 216 Gooch contains a Tennessee Textbook Depository, as well as curriculum guides and the children's literature collection from the library. There is also a place for students to study.

The NASA unit is located in 208



STUDENT EMPLOYEES make copies at the LRC in 213 Gooch. The center offers numerous services to UTM.

Gooch and contains an information network of materials and services available from NASA. Videotapes, slides, Apple Computer Software, filmstrips, audiotapes and publications can all be used by students. The NASA Regional Teacher Resource Center began two years ago.

The Computer Lab in 212 Gooch was recently renovated to contain Power Macs and Internet.

"The renovation is due to the efforts of Dr. Don Kellogg, director of the Center of Excellence for Science and Mathematics," Vaughan said.

The Computer Lab is directed by a graduate assistant, and work study students are available for those needing help with the computers.

The Computer Lab is open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday through Thursday;

8 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-10 p.m. Sunday.

The center's other three units are open 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

Gifts to UTM total \$1.4 million

Courtesy University Relations

UTM had a record-breaking year with gifts totalling more than \$1.4 million from over 2,035 contributors. Gifts to the UT system totaled nearly \$50 million, and alumni contributions topped \$10 million for the first time, UT officials said.

"Thanks to the support from the community, alumni and friends literally all over the country, this has been the best year in private support to UTM," said Len Hoffman, director of Development. "This money will enable us to strengthen our academic and athletic programs and bring UTM to new heights of regional and national distinction."

Gifts to UTM have been earmarked for scholarships, faculty development, equipment and the library, Hoffman said.

For the UT system, a total of \$49.9 million was received for the fiscal year that ended June 30, UT President Joe Johnson said.

Nearly 47,000 alumni and friends gave \$10.4 million to UT's annual giving program, which was chaired by Robert Barger of McMoresville,

Tenn., past president of the UT National Alumni Association. The number of annual giving contributors represents approximately one-fourth of UT's alumni.

"This is the highest total in the university's history, and this \$50 million will pay rich dividends for many years," Johnson said. "Tax dollars just don't stretch far enough to allow us to do some of the things we need to do, like improving academic resources, giving scholarships and rewarding faculty for excellence in the classroom, laboratory and out across Tennessee."

"We are extremely pleased with the number of contributors. People only give money to organizations, people and programs in which they have confidence," Johnson said.

At UTM, annual giving increased more than \$40,000 for a total of \$260,411. Special one-time gifts of \$5,000 and above rose more than \$80,000 to a total of \$280,474. Corporate and corporate matching gifts at UTM increased more than \$57,000 to a total of \$121,347, an increase of more than \$100,000 compared with figures from 1992-93.

Reunion of student quad festival set for tonight

BRIAN HOLLAND
Executive Editor

Quadstock II, the righteous reunion of the open festival of peace and love held on the UTM quad, isn't about a bunch of washed-up geezers trying to relive the glory days of two weeks ago, organizer Jeremy Holt said.

Tonight's groovy over-night get-together will promote an even more intense oneness with nature as fun-

seekers celebrate the Shakespeare/boxer shorts theme, he said.

"You should bring your boxers and your best Shakespeare," said Holt, a senior Biology major from Tullahoma, Tenn.

"Other things (one should) bring are a majorly peaceful attitude, sleeping bag, blankets and pillows, music, poetry and art..."

Holt has hung up posters all around campus with additional details about what to bring.

The shindig will commence as soon as the sun sets and will continue into the morning, Holt said. To preserve the nostalgia, Quadstock II will be held at the same place as the rockin' original, between Cooper Hall and the Administration Building.

Highlights of "Quadstock II" will be a midnight Shakespeare look-alike contest, Holt said, with the first prize being "a truly joyful, satisfied feeling."

Martin Rental Co.

is now taking Deposits
for Spring Semester.

We Manage:

Call
587-2937

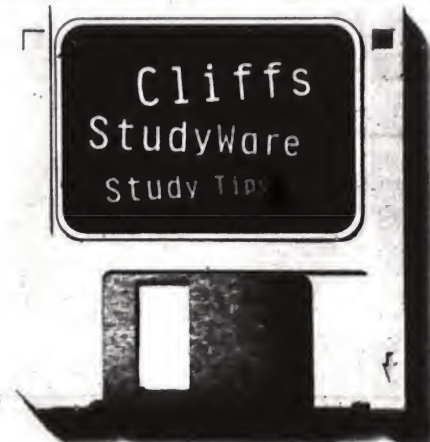
Four Seasons
Weatherwood Apts.

Pacer Manor
Cambridge Studios

Arch Tree Apts.

Baker Rd. Townhouses

Call
587-2937



Priceless information. Free.

Change your study habits for the better with our free study tips disk. Ask for it when you check out Cliffs StudyWare® for test preparation and course review. We cover tests from the SAT I to the GRE, and classes from biology to statistics. (Ask about our boxer shorts offer, too.) Details at:



Plaza Book & Cards

News In Brief...

The Student Tennessee Education Association will hold its second meeting at 2 p.m. Sept. 28 in 230 Gooch. The special guest speaker will be student NEA President Marla Robertson. All Education majors are invited to attend.

Project Recycle will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in 208 UC. Officer elections will be held, and tree planting. Jr. Project Recycle and the upcoming Environmental Awareness day will be discussed. All interested are invited to attend. For more info contact Mike Davis at 7600.

The Geo Club meets each Thursday at 12:15-1 p.m. in the Food Court in the UC. A field trip for caving and collecting fossils near Parsons, Tenn., is being planned for Sept. 30 - Oct. 1. For more info contact Matt Borden at 587-1978.

Tennessee Commission on National and Community Service is seeking a strong community-minded and service-oriented individual to serve as the YES (Youth Engaged in Service) Ambassador for the state of Tennessee. For more info contact the Tennessee Commission, 302 John Sevier Building, 500 Charlotte Ave., Nashville, Tenn. 37243.

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International is seeking new members. Applications for membership are available in the Political Science Office, 216 Humanities. The deadline for applications Oct. 12. There is a one-time \$40 fee for membership.

Alpha Omicron Pi's Walk-a-thon for Arthritis Research will be Sept. 25. For more info contact Michelle Skelton at 588-1145.

Legislative Internship Applications for juniors, seniors and graduate students are now available in the Political Science office, 216 Humanities. This is for spring semester 1995, and the deadline for applications is Sept. 30.

National Student Nurses' Association Membership Drive will be held 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Nursing Department in Gooch Hall. Membership includes NSNA, TASN and UTM-SNA.

The GED Test will be offered on Oct. 6 for adults who have not earned a high school diploma. This test is offered on a monthly, first-received basis. Registration must be completed by the Friday preceding the test. The test fee is \$20. For more info contact the GED Test Center in 110 Gooch or call 587-7727.

The Weakley County Election Commission will conduct a voter registration drive at UTM from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., on Sept. 28 and Sept. 29 in the UC.

A Public Forum will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in the UC by the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to discuss the document titled "Vision 2000: A New Life for Tennesseans." For more info or to arrange for interviews, contact Kevin Wright in 340 Gooch or call 587-7114.

"A Century of African-American Experience" is on display at the University Museum in the Holland McCombs Center until Sept. 23. This exhibit is by Exhibits USA and consists of photographs and videos. Holland McCombs Center is open from 1-4 p.m., Monday - Friday. For more info call 587-7454.

The German Club, Die deutschen Kartoffelpuffer, invites all students interested in the German culture and language to attend their 6 p.m. meeting Sept. 29 in 409 Humanities.

UTM Chapter of LDSSA (Latter Day Saints Student Association) meets at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the UC. The purpose of the local chapter is to provide students with a religious education. LDSSA is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. For more info call 587-5371.

Tri-Beta, honors organization for Biology students and other interested persons, meets at 5 p.m. every other Thursday in 210 Brehm. The next meeting is today.

The Employment Information Center invites all seniors and faculty members to attend an open house, to be held 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sept. 28 in 250 UC.

Upcoming Campus Interviews -- U.S. Navy Recruiting District Headquarters will be interviewing Nursing, Science and Math majors for commissioned officer positions today. Kroger will be interviewing all majors on Sept. 30 for management trainee positions. The Tennessee Department of Audit will be interviewing students who will have completed a BS in Accounting in December or May for an Auditor I position on Oct. 4. All interviews and sign-ups are held in 250 UC.

Reformed University Fellowship meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the UC. Check the UC information board for the room number.

The History Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in 306 Humanities.

A travel study program to London will be offered during Christmas break, Dec. 26 - Jan. 8. UTM faculty will offer courses in Education and Business as part of a travel study program to London. More info can be obtained in 109 Gooch.

The Family Preservation Services and Domestic Violence Teleconference will be held 1-3 p.m. Sept. 28 in Glenn Gallien Auditorium, Gooch Hall. The topic of the teleconference will be "Family Violence and Understanding and Intervening in Cases of Spouse/Partner Abuse." The fee is \$5.

The Personal Leadership and Goal Setting Workshop will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 and Oct. 20 in 207 UC. The fee is \$45, and the deadline to register is Sept. 29.

The Law School Admission Test will be offered three times during the 1994-95 academic year: Oct. 1; Dec. 3 and Feb. 11. Applications for the test and the Law School Data Assembly Service 1994-95 are available in 216 Humanities. Two practice LSATs will be administered, and information on review courses, study guides and law school catalogs are also available. For more info call 7481.

Circle K will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. Sept. 27 in 208 UC. Anyone is welcome to join this organization, which strives to help needy children and people for the better welfare of others.

WUTM FM will host a contemporary Christian music show, "The Christian Celebration," at 6-8 p.m. every Monday and a sports call-in show, "Sports on a Friday Night with Adams and Wright," from 4-6 p.m. every Friday.

Submissions for News In Brief... must be turned in to 314 Gooch by 9 p.m. Monday.

Diversity awareness will be focus of week

APRIL NETTLES

Staff Writer

Diversity Awareness Week, a week-long string of events to promote an understanding of other cultures, will be celebrated next week with several special events on campus.

The week, sponsored by SGA Secretary of Minority Affairs Cynthia Alexander, will begin with a Collegiate Gospel Explosion on Sunday. Choirs from Murray State, Lane College, Ole Miss, Morehead State, University of Memphis and UTM will perform (see box for more info).

Monday will be Heritage Day. International displays will be organized by Safety and Security Officer Darrell Simmons, International Programs and the Black Students Association.

On Tuesday, SGA will host a Heritage Picnic on the UC patio. Exhibits will be organized by fraternities, sororities, the Education Department

and the Counseling Center. These exhibits will focus on cultural diversity and understanding, and appreciating handicapped students.

An International Fashion Show will be held Wednesday featuring casual and business attire. The highlight of the evening will be an international intermission, featuring costumes from various cultures.

On Thursday, motivational speaker Ora Mathis will speak to students.

The purpose of Diversity Awareness Week is to promote a sense of awareness and a greater appreciation and understanding of other cultures, Alexander said.

She said she got the idea to create such a week after reading a letter in The Pacer last semester. The letter, written by a Native American student, recognized that many cultures are neglected on campus.

"I hope that this week will make UTM students aware of the various people and cultures that we have here at UTM," she said.

UTM DIVERSITY AWARENESS WEEK

SUNDAY SEPT. 25
COLLEGIATE GOSPEL EXPLOSION
FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM 5:45 P.M.

MONDAY SEPT. 26
HERITAGE DAY
UC BALLROOM 6:30 P.M.

TUESDAY SEPT. 27
HERITAGE PICNIC
UC PATIO 4:30-9:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 28
INTERNATIONAL FASHION SHOW
GOOCH AUDITORIUM 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY SEPT. 29
MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER
MRS. ORA MATHIS
HUMANITIES AUDITORIUM 6:00 P.M.

Drive a well-oiled machine.



Let our Factory-Trained Technicians keep your Nissan running strong. Our complete oil change service includes:

- Choice of quality motor oils
- General engine inspection
- Genuine Nissan Oil Filter
- And more!

Stop in today

*Prices may vary depending on model

\$18⁹⁵

NISSAN

It's time to expect more from a car company.

WEAKLEY COUNTY MOTORS INC.

841 N. LINDELL ST., MARTIN, TN

587-3141

After Class

Getting into government

By Brian Holland

Though just a sophomore, Poli-Sci major Frank Stevenson is learning about politics from real-world experience, not just books.

Sometimes people don't quite know what to think when Frank Stevenson tells them he wants to be a politician.

To some people it's just hard at first to picture Frank, a deeply religious man who prides himself in values and morals, as the stereotypical smooth-talking, baby-kissing, not-always-100-percent-honest politician.

"I've even had a couple of women who I've dated kind of frown down on the fact that I want to be a politician," said

freshman last year, he served as president of the Ellington Hall Association and is a member of the Tennessee Young Democrats.

This year he is serving as attorney general for SGA, in which he serves as the prosecuting attorney on behalf of the administration in Student Court cases. "I'm attorney general but I'm also an SGA Cabinet member and work closely on a number of activities for SGA."

Frank said he wants to get a law degree after graduating from UTM and then get involved in some capacity with state government. He hopes he can make a difference someday in public policy and perhaps in some small way help remedy what he sees as a disturbing trend in today's society.

"I still remember in my senior year when my coach came up to me and said we couldn't pray as a team anymore," said Frank, who is on the Executive Board of the Highest Praise Gospel Choir at UTM.

"I would like to see us restore some of those moral standards that our government seems to be pushing away from," he said. "Historically our government was built around the church. It would be outrageous for anyone to assume that the church has no influence on the state of government."

"I'm not going into politics to make everyone focus on religion. I'm a very religious person, but I'm not saying I would try to make anyone take on my perspective of religion, but I do want to see some basic moral values restored in politics. The separation of church and state is becoming farther and farther apart, far from what our forefathers intended."

Frank said his many years working on student governments has helped him not only to fine-tune his political savvy, but also to gain many other practical skills.

"When you get into a leadership position, you learn how to work with people, and it has definitely taught me discipline," he said.

And even though it may be a far cry from the real world of politics, Frank said student government has taught him early that politicians are not always the most well-loved individuals.

"I'll never forget it. In eighth grade I was president of my student council, and I didn't want our homecoming dance to be the same old thing -- that year I wanted it to be really exciting."

Frank talked a local band that was extremely popular with the students into verbally agreeing to play at the dance. He advertised that they would be there and had it announced over the school intercom. But they never showed up, and Frank was the scapegoat of an angry student body.

"It seemed like the whole school -- even the teachers -- were mad at me," he said. "A couple of them even thought I made the whole thing up. It was a total failure. It kind of shocked me, and I was afraid to go back into student government."

But Frank says he has come to realize that character assassination is just an occupational hazard that he will have to

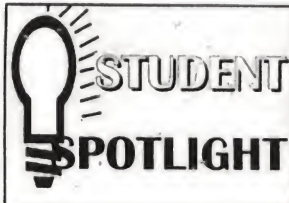
involved in the campaign, and says it proved to be an invaluable experience.

Frank was actively involved in Chesteen's gubernatorial campaign, frequently traveling with him across the state to help drum up support.

"I never thought that I would be working on a gubernatorial campaign," Frank said. "I gained a tremendous knowledge of the office of governor. Just like when I was working with Hewlett, it gave me a good understanding of the office of public service commissioner."

Frank said simply the willingness to take the initiative is what led to those two opportunities.

"They didn't come to me; they didn't know me. But I knew this was something I wanted to do so I made myself available. That's all I had to do. Just taking the initiative sometimes can be rewarding."



a sophomore Political Science major from Nashville. "Some people have a bad vibe about them. Statements like 'all politicians are crooks' do bother me, but I can't just turn away from doing what I think is right because of negative images."

Negative perceptions aside, a career in politics is something Frank has been wanting to pursue for quite some time. And he hasn't been shy about going out and getting involved in his chosen profession.

Frank, a devoted Democrat, has already accumulated a sizable amount of both real-world and student-political experience. At his hometown, Frank has volunteered numerous hours on the campaigns of Public Service Commissioner Steve Hewlett, 19th District Sen. Thelma Harper, City Councilman Julius Sloss and, while at UTM, the gubernatorial campaign of Political Science professor Richard Chesteen.

Frank was the president of his middle-school student council and served in student council all four years at McGavock High School, working his way up to president by his senior year. As a



HOPE FOR THE FUTURE -- Frank Stevenson, who hopes to someday seek a public office, began his political career while still in middle school. Frank is currently the attorney general for SGA.

Photo by W. Matt Meyer

learn to handle in his anticipated career in the public eye.

"I realize that things may happen (in politics) where you may not be put up on the pedestal. You may be talked about or brought down or whatever. But as long as you do the best you can do and have that self assurance within you that you did all that you can do, that's what counts."

When Frank found out last year that a fellow Democrat and professor at UTM was seeking the state's highest office, he took the initiative to find out how he could get

Frank said his philosophy in life is "with God all things are possible" and that he believes that dedication is the secret to success.

"I could focus on the fact that I'm African-American and be disappointed if I didn't win something or whatever the case may be. But I don't let it serve as an excuse for not being a success."

Editor's note: Student Spotlight is a monthly feature that focuses on outstanding students and their accomplishments

'Natural Born Killers': Weird or what?

UNCLASSIFIED EDITION

ХІІ-ΔΙΘ-ΚΑΨ-ΓΥΦ-ΦΒΕ. Α

VALERIE: Friends admired her spirit

From the cover...

she met Valerie and Eleonore through her husband, a professor at Union. "When they were in Jackson, they took a course taught by my husband. We got to know them rather well and had them at our home," she said.

"Valerie was very courageous, very bright, well organized, determined and strong. She knew what she wanted, and she went after it," Carls said.

Both women had expressed an interest in coming to UTM, Carls said, so last spring she brought them here for a visit.

"I met them the first day they came to campus last spring. They came here wanting to be in pre-vet and to be on the rodeo team," Baker said. "Both were expert horsewomen. All their lives they had worked with and trained horses in their country." Valerie and Eleonore had ridden horses since the age of 3.

Valerie immediately expressed an interest in the rodeo team, Baker said. "Valerie's dream was to ride broncos. I remember the day they came in and several of us were talking about horses. One of our secretaries said, 'Girls don't ride broncos.' Valerie said, 'Why not?'"

Valerie was the first female to ride a saddle bronc bucking horse during Rodeo Coach Tony Coleman's 16 years with the UTM rodeo team.

Baker said that this was her dream.

"It was her dream, and she was doing it. These young ladies got out and rode horses no one else would ride. They could handle the mean ones. These ladies were experts, seemingly afraid of nothing. I certainly admire them and hold them in the highest respect," Baker said.

"I have heard that she was doing very well, that she had earned the respect of all members on the rodeo team," Baker also said. "In any sport, you have to be prepared. (Accidents) can happen. We don't think they will, but we have to remember that potential for harm is always there."

Unfortunately, that potential became reality for Valerie on Tuesday.

"When they called me (Tuesday) night, at first I couldn't believe it," Carls said. "Before we went to bed my husband said, 'It had to be a prank call. We'll wake up in the morning and Valerie will be okay.'"

"She knew the risks and was willing to take them. She had that American spirit -- daringness and willingness."

Carls wasn't the only one touched by Valerie's spirit. French Professor Dr. Robert Peckham said he was also struck by the "two French ladies who were so taken up with rodeo."

"I was struck by the merger of French and American culture. These two were so American in so many ways."

"I remember the last time I saw

them, they seemed to be so happy. This has thrown the whole department into an emotional loop," Peckham said.

Valerie and Eleonore had just begun working in the Department of Modern Foreign Language as student assistants.

"We got many students in touch with them who were having trouble (in French). There was an overwhelming positive reaction from the students. The students said they hoped (Valerie and Eleonore) would teach a course because they were so helpful," Peckham said.

"I knew there must be something special about them. We were tremendously pleased to have them. They were two people with so much atmosphere about them," he said.

"It's so sad. They were going after their dream together. They were indispensable to each other," Carls said. "They were very close. You can't talk about Valerie without talking about Leo."

"It's going to be very hard for Leo. When you lose a twin, you lose half of yourself. You have to reinvent your own identity," Carls also said.

"I was very, very sad to hear about Valerie. Whatever we can do as a group to be supportive, we will do," Peckham said.

"It's all so sad. It's incomprehensible to lose someone so young. It's so unfair," Carls said.

SPANISH: Week continues tonight with festival at UC patio

From the cover... in Spanish.

Today, the Influence of Hispanics is still present throughout the United States.

"Latino culture has enriched American lifestyles through vocabulary, food, theater, film and art," Varona said.

He said cities, counties and nine states give testimony to their Hispanic origin. In fact, Santa Fe is the oldest capital in the United States and was settled by Spaniards. Varona said Hispanics also fought in the American Revolution and War of 1812, but textbooks are silent on these contributions.

Varona also emphasized the importance of minorities needing heroes so they can be proud of their heritage.

For example, David Farragut was the first Admiral in the United States Navy during the Civil War. He is not only a hero for Hispanics, but is known world-wide, Varona said.

Hispanics are the fastest growing population in America and their contributions are evident in politics, business, literature and defense. Half a million Hispanics served in the Korean War, 38 Hispanics received the Congressional Medal of Honor,

two received the Nobel Prize and three Hispanics are astronauts. Varona said the future only holds more for Hispanics to contribute in American life and to accomplish.

"Universities need to continue to teach multicultural diversity to teach students how to strive for eternal peace, meaning to respect cultural differences and to work to solve problems peacefully," Varona said.

Southern Cultures Week events will continue today with students' participation. Students and faculty will read well-known literature in Spanish with translation into English at 11 a.m. to noon in the Gooch auditorium.

Besides the reading of literature, Dr. Alicia Welden, a Spanish professor said several students will sing, dance and also play the guitar. These students will perform again during the "Festival of Southern Song and Dance" at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Laura Norton, a senior Spanish and English major involved with today's activities said, "I think it is very important to understand other cultures. Spanish is a very important part of American culture today."

Campus Recreation Weekly

Fraternity Sports Update... It's all about Participation.

As you can see by the sports listed below some teams may have a 0 (zero) in that particular sport. The team with the 0 (zero) is not based on the teams winning effort but on their effort period. Teams receive points up to 100 for participation and 100 for sportsmanship. So it is very likely for a fraternity to pick up 200 points by simply showing up and playing. Below is a up-to-date listing of the fraternity standing in the Campus Recreation Sports Program. Fraternities compete for the Chancellor's Cup every spring which is compiled of 25% Sports, 25% Scholarship/Academics, 25% Community Service and 25% Fraternity Relations.

Racquetball	Whiffleball	Table Tennis	Wallyeball
ATQ - 270	ATQ - 350	ATQ - 275	PIKE - 285
AGR - 210	PIKE - 280	SAE - 220	ATQ - 265
PIKE - 200	SAE - 275	PIKE - 205	Phi Sig 200
SAE - 215	Phi Sig - 0	AGR - 200	KA - 200
KA - 0	KA - 0	KA - 200	AGR - 0
Phi Sig - 0	Sigma Pi 0	Phi Sig 200	SAE - 0
Sigma Pi 0	AGR - 0	Sigma Pi 0	Sigma Pi 0

Softball	Spades	Cross Country	Bench Press
KA - 370	KA - 260	ATQ - 275	PIKE - 290
ATQ - 355	ATQ - 245	PIKE - 220	ATQ - 230
SAE - 305	AGR - 200	SAE - 0	SAE - 230
AGR - 260	Sigma Pi 0	Sigma Pi 0	KA - 230
Phi Sig 260	PIKE - 0	Phi Sig 0	Phi Sig 0
PIKE - 160	Phi Sig - 0	AGR - 0	AGR - 0
Sigma Pi 0	SAE - 0	KA - 0	Sigma Pi 0

who recently had a baby girl on monday!



Georgia Lee Brown
9 lbs. & 14oz.

Track & Field	STANDINGS
ATQ - 91	ATQ - 2356
PIKE - 52	PIKE - 1692
SAE - 35	KA - 1293
KA - 33	SAE - 1280
Sigma Pi 0	AGR - 870
Phi Sig 0	Phi Sig 660
AGR - 0	Sigma Pi 0



Congratulations!!
Brian & Laura Brown...

ATQ's and KA's kick it out

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha Order duel it out this week to see who the top fraternity team is in the Campus Recreation Sports Soccer league. The ATQ's go into this game undefeated against the one-loss KA's.

Bikers mount up!

Campus Recreation Outdoors will take a mountain bike trip to Land Between the Lakes on October 1st. The trip is \$20.00 and includes transportation of bikes and lunch. Sign up deadline is set for Wednesday, September 28. Space is limited so get your bike greased up! Contact Brian Brown in the Campus Recreation Office at 7793 for info.

Football to start next week

Campus Recreation has forty team enrolled in the Campus Recreation Sports/Domino's Flag Football League. Teams will be competing from Independent to Co-Rec to Fraternity and Sorority. Your team can check the schedule posted outside the Campus Recreation Office each week for game times. For questions regarding flag football contact Steve Caldwell in the Campus Recreation Office at 7746.

Pacer Sports

Pacer football team holds off stubborn Lane, 14-6

ANDRE JOHNSON
Associate News Editor

The UTM football team opened its home schedule Saturday night against Lane, winning 14-6.

The Dragons, who were embarrassed 73-0 back in 1990 when they invaded Pacer Stadium, showed up with a different attitude for this game.

The first quarter of the contest featured both teams displaying strong defensive efforts.

There were a total of five penalties in the first four minutes of the game. Early penalties by Lane backed them deep on UTM's side of the field and put the Pacers in great field position. However, Lane's defense was relentless as the Pacers were forced to punt three times during the opening period.

UTM quarterback, Charles "Doc" Gamble, Week One OVC Offensive Player of the Week, was under constant pressure by the Lane defense.

Gamble was sacked twice and intercepted once as the first quarter ended with no score.

With 9:09 left in the second quarter, UTM quarterback Todd Mather broke loose and scrambled to the Dragons' one-yard line.

However, the play was called back because of a holding penalty by the Pacers. UTM lost more yards when Mather was sacked on the next play, and the Dragons forced a punt.

UTM's biggest play of the game came when Gamble completed a 50-yard strike to Lenny Harris setting up a first and goal at the Lane 6-yard line.

Three plays later, fullback Kevin Gillian created the game's first score with a 1-yard touchdown run with 1:42 left in the half, giving UTM a 7-0 halftime advantage.

UTM Coach Don McLeary was quite surprised with Lane's defense. "During the half, I told my guys

that we must have patience and that our running game must get tougher," McLeary said.

UTM's first possession of the third quarter resulted in no points as a field goal attempt by Matt Young went wide right.

Lane's opening possession of the third quarter featured the Dragons moving the ball into UTM territory until quarterback Thaddeus Guidry fumbled and the Pacers recovered.

After UTM went three-and-out off the turnover, Lane's next possession was also threatening until fullback Billy Bell fumbled at the Dragons' 33-yard line. Defensive tackle Brad Godwin recovered the fumble for UTM. This Pacer possession would last until the fourth quarter.

Lane's first score came with 12:31 left in the game when Steven Savoy hit wide receiver Rodney Castille for a 43-yard touchdown reception.

However, the Dragon's two-point conversion after the score was denied by UTM as the Pacers' lead was cut to one, 7-6.

The touchdown by Lane covered a total of 97 yards on five plays in 2:10.

Lane's defense kept its poise as it forced another UTM punt with 8:09 left in the game.

Again, UTM began another possession from the 50-yard line with 6:01 remaining. But again, Lane's defense was still knocking at the door as the Pacers' punting unit took the field one more time.

With 5:34 remaining, UTM gained breathing room when defensive back Preston Jones picked off a pass intended for Rodney Castille and returned it 23 yards for a touchdown.

Lane had one last chance when Savoy threw a deep pass in to the endzone. However, the play was

broken up by Dewayne Harper. The Pacers escaped their first home test of the season.

Lane coach Craig Gilliam was proud of the way his defense handled UTM.

"I thought the defensive unit played exceptionally well. The loss came from the offense's inability to move the ball on the ground. We have got to improve on our overall running game in the future," Gilliam said.

McLeary felt relieved after this

contest.

"I certainly feel we can do better," McLeary said. "We did not have any consistency offensively. Lane's defense was stronger, bigger, and quicker. We looked ugly, but we were fortunate to walk away winners."

UTM improved its record on the year to 2-0, as Lane fell to 0-2.

The Pacers travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo. Saturday to kick off its conference season against Southeast Missouri.

Volleyball team wins opening home match

After three tournaments and 12 total matches, the Lady Pacer volleyball team opened its home schedule Tuesday, defeating UT Chattanooga.

The Lady Pacers swept the Lady Mocs 15-13, 15-6, 15-4.

The team will continue the homestand this weekend as it starts the Ohio Valley Conference portion of its schedule Friday night.

Tennessee Tech will pay a visit to Lady Pacer Fieldhouse for a 7 p.m. match. The Lady Pacers will host Middle Tennessee State at 11 a.m. Saturday and close the brief four-match homestand against Southeast Missouri on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

UTM carries a 6-7 overall record into the weekend's play. UTM won one of three matches over the week-

end in Furman's Invitational in Greenville, S.C.

The Lady Pacers lost to host Furman 15-4, 15-4, 15-13 in the opener. UTM defeated Liberty University 15-5, 15-11, 15-6, before losing to OVC foe Tennessee Tech 15-3, 12-15, 15-5, 15-9. The Tech match does not count in the OVC standings.

Sophomore Erin Wayne led UTM with 138 kills and had 126 defensive digs after the Furman tournament. Lenora McKinzie led the Lady Pacers with 24 service aces to go along with a team-high 128 digs. Junior Traci Tisch led the squad with 51 blocks through the first 12 matches.

All home matches are in the Fieldhouse, and admission is free.



HOT PURSUIT - UTM's Carlton Sisco (27) leads the Pacer defensive pursuit of Lane quarterback Steven Savoy in the Pacers' 14-6 win Saturday at Pacer Stadium. The UTM defense limited the Dragon offense to one score and scored an insurance touchdown to seal the win.

Photo by University Relations

Cross country teams finish fifth, eighth at Western Kentucky

The Lady Pacer cross country team recorded a fifth-place finish in the eight-team field Saturday at the Track Legends Classic hosted by Western Kentucky.

Freshman Dorothy Denko led the Lady Pacers as she finished 14th overall, running the 5-kilometer course in 19 minutes, 44 seconds. Senior Michelle Herbison finished with a time of 20:42, finishing 24th. Eastern Kentucky won with a team score of 31. Other scores were Georgia 55, Western Kentucky 57, Kentucky 99, UTM 141, Murray State 186, Tennessee State 208 and Kentucky State 224.

Other UTM runners and their finishes were Kelly Fox (30th), Amy Bridges (32nd), Kendra Parkansky (41st) and Rashanda Johnson (54th).

The Pacer cross country team finished eighth in a field of nine teams for a second straight week at the Western Kentucky meet.

Alex Gainer led the UTM runners with a time of 30 minutes, 23 seconds on the 5-mile course and finished 45th overall.

Western Kentucky won the event with a score of 36. Other scores were Southern Indiana 46, Eastern Kentucky 85, Lindsey Wilson 100, Georgia 109, Murray State 202, Kentucky 265, UTM 274 and Tennessee State 298.

Other UTM runners and their places were Steve Thaggard (55th), Arthur Kirkland (56th), Miguel Reed (57th), Thomas Naughton (61st), Joel Crady (63rd) and Mike Armstrong (64th).

WEEK 3 RESULTS

UTM 14, Lane 6

Murray St. 23, SE Missouri 16
Tenn. Tech 20, Samford 7
Youngstown St. 13, E. Ky. 6
W. Kentucky 21, Austin Peay 3
Tenn. St. 48, Morehead St. 10

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

SATURDAY

UTM at SE Missouri, 6 p.m.
Tenn. Tech at Morehead, 12:30
Eastern Ky. at Austin Peay, 6:30
MTSU at Murray St., 7
Tennessee State vs. South
Carolina State in Atlanta, 3

OVC Football Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Murray State	1	0	2	1
Middle Tennessee State	1	0	1	1
Tennessee State	1	1	1	2
UTM	0	0	2	0
Tennessee Tech	0	0	2	1
Austin Peay	0	0	1	1
Eastern Kentucky	0	0	1	2
Southeast Missouri	0	1	1	2
Morehead State	0	1	0	3

WILD WEDNESDAY



NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S

How You Like Pizza At Home.

Call Us!

Store Hours: 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Sun. - Thurs.
11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Fri. and Sat.

587-3167

Address: 300 University
Martin, TN



LARGE for SMALL charge

Call or come by any Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
and get a large pizza for the price of a small.

Valid at participating locations only. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Customer pays applicable sales tax. © 1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



5-Seasons
Men's Shop
"Your Fashion
HEADQUARTERS
for
FALL '94"

Guess
Tango
Z Cavaricci
nautica

Timberland

RUFF HEWN

See the Newest in
3-Button Sportcoats
and Suits from
Tommy Hilfiger

Worth Your Drive to Union City

5 Season's
Men's Shop
"For The Man Who Wants More"

Reelfoot Ave.-Union City-901-885-2722
Open Daily 9-5:30 Sat. Til 6
Use Our Lay-Away • Charge Cards Accepted
(Next To Pizza Hut)

Just Received
New Selection
Navy Blue Blazers
Formal Wear
Available for Your
Fall Socials

THURSDAY IS ALL SEATS
UTM NITE \$3
W/D

BARGAIN SHOWS
Sat. & Sun. Aft. • Tues. Nite
All Seats \$3.00

Ciné
UNIVERSITY PLAZA 587-9710

Starts Friday Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 3:00
Andre Nightly 5:00,
KATHY CARRAZZO 7:10, 9:15

Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 3:00
JIM CARRICU Nightly 5:00,
THE MASK 7:00, 9:00

Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 3:00
ANGELS IN Nightly 5:00,
OUTFIELD 7:05, 9:10
Darryl Glover

Sat.-Sun. 1:05, 3:05
TIMECOP Nightly 5:05,
VAN DAMME 7:15, 9:20

DAILY EARLYBIRD SHOWS
5:00 P.M. - All Seats \$3.00

HOURS

Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Sun. 12:30 - 11 p.m.

Rent a VCR & 2 Tapes \$6

CDX • CD-Rom • Laser Disc • SEGA

NEW RELEASES

4-Seasons • Thrashers • The Crew • Mothers Boys

Over 8000 Tapes & Games

MOVIES TO GO

Next To Cine Theatre

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT:

One, Two, and three-bedroom places. We manage Four Seasons, Pacer Manor, Weatherwood, Cambridge Studios, Arch Tree Apts., Baker Road Townhouses, Ivie Circle Duplexes, and More! Call Martin Rental Co. 587-02937

COLLEGE REP WANTED

to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good Income. For information and application write to: Collegiate Marketing Services, P.O. Box 1436 Mooresville, NC 28115

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED

to share lovely 2 bedroom house, furnished except for BR's - \$75/month, each w/utilities - 3mi. from campus. 2 Roomates needed now and 1 in December. (901)297-2290

HELP WANTED:

Domino's Pizza - now taking applications for full & part-time drivers. Earn up to \$8/hour. Apply in person, 300 University Street, Martin.

WANTED

Anyone who would like to have their hair and makeup done and have their portfolio taken, all for only

\$9.95.

Call 587-6590

and ask for Teresa

Easy Work

Excellent Pay

Mailing Products

Send SASE to: INTL

2221 Peachtree Road N.E.
Suite D-415
Atlanta, GA 30309

He who has a thing to sell and goes and whispers in a well, is not so apt to get the dollars as he who climbs a tree and hollers.

Free
Drink
Refills



McDonald's

Martin, TN

Extra Value Meals

#1\$2.99
Big Mac

#2\$2.99
2 Cheeseburgers

#3\$2.99
1/4 Pounder

#4\$2.99
McChicken Sandwich

The All American Meal

\$1.79

Hamburger
Sm. Fry
Sm. Drink

HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.

(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE.)



Separate “needs” from “wants.”

Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.



Split the bill but only pay your share.

Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?



Set aside money for emergencies.

Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.



Keep your eye on your wallet.

Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost WalletSM Service can get you emergency cash*, a new card usually within 24 hours and help replacing vital documents.

*Based on available cash line.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.SM

To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.

